

6-18-1984

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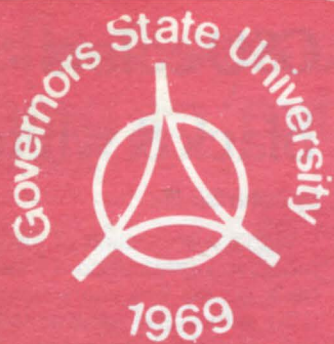
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### Recommended Citation

Governors State University Student Services, Innovator (1984, June 18). <http://opus.govst.edu/innovator/257>

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# INNOVATOR

GSU INNOVATOR

GSU 4 580-6

## Test changes debated

by Denise Graham

Changes in the English and Math competency tests, and test policy, are being considered by the University Examinations Committee.

According to David Curtis, GSU Provost, the Committee is giving "very serious consideration to having a writing test which requires a writing sample, rather than testing the students' editing abilities which," he noted, "is what the earlier test did."

Curtis said, "The great bulk of (the Committee's) time is devoted to writing rather than math." He added that "as soon as the issues regarding the writing are clarified, the Committee will look at math."

Regarding the implementation of these changes in the competency tests, Curtis said that "hopefully there will be a change by fall—more probably in English—but hopefully in both."

Curtis said that alternatives for those students failing the tests have not yet been completely decided upon. He stated, how-

ever, that he is much less optimistic about offering a math course for credit as an alternative than he is about providing an English credit course.

According to Curtis "tentative authorization for the addition of a position for a writing specialist—someone whose specialty is teaching writing—has been given." A search for that specialist is going on now, he said.

Regarding math alternatives, Curtis said that math workshops and tutoring from the Center for Learning Assistance (CLA) will still be available for those students unable to pass the Math Competency test.

Regardless of the alternative taken, though, students will still be "required to pass the (Competency) exam," said Curtis. "It will be separate and apart from the course."

Revising the Math Competency test is going to be "much, much more difficult," according to Burton Collins, Chairperson of the Committee, "because Eng-

lish is standard. English is English," he said.

"We are going to have to address ourselves to the prerequisites in terms of competency," Collins commented that different majors require different levels of math skills, and this is something that has to be taken into account.

The Committee is looking at "math-reasoning kinds of exams," said Collins. (The current competency test is an algebra exam.) "If the student fails (the test), Collins asked, "how do we remediate it?" The treatment, he said, may need to be different for different areas of education.

"Right now what is happening," Collins commented, "is we are contacting testing companies. Donna Siemro (faculty committee member) is contacting several associations to find out what we have and what we know in these areas." Collins remarked that it may take some time to get this data collected.

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Photo by ICC

The spirit of the day is caught by this graduate. After the ceremonies in the gymnasium, the graduates and their guests went to a reception on the patio outside of the cafeteria. The actual graduation ceremony lasted about an hour and one half. Graduates from the College of Education and Business and Public Affairs graduated on Saturday, June 2. The next afternoon saw the graduation of College of Arts and Sciences, College of Health, Professions, Board of Governors and University Without Walls. Other pictures and stories on page 3 and page 12.

## Play teaches kids about sex abuse

by Denise Graham

Can a children's play be useful in teaching children how to identify and resist sexual abuse and assault?

According to Linda Fergus-Pelini, Coordinator of the Women's Resource Center (WRC) at GSU, it can be. On May 21, a public performance of Little Bear/Big Bear was presented. Fergus-Pelini said that 125 people showed up for the two performances. Since that time, she has received a number of phone calls from parents and teachers, saying that "this is going on with my child." "That phone call," said Fergus-Pelini, "is the beginning of the end of it (sexual abuse) for that child."

Fergus-Pelini said that she became aware of this play when it was shown during lunch at a child sexual victimization conference that she attended. "It is a prevention play," she commented.

There are other ways to get the message to children, said Fergus-Pelini, but she likes this way because children can understand it. "It deals with a sensitive issue in an unthreatening way. There are real life animal charac-

ters. Kids like seeing animals, and kids like watching plays," Fergus-Pelini commented.

The children are given a message "at a level they are comfortable with," Fergus-Pelini interjected. The play, she said, talks to children about how to say "no" and to learn to trust their own feelings—when something feels wrong, then it is wrong. The children are also taught to talk to an adult they can trust in order to get help.

In-service training for teachers is also given, Fergus-Pelini noted, before the children ever see the play. The teachers are taught how to provide reinforcement when the children return to their classrooms. "We have never taught anyone how to talk about sexual things with our children," she added.

The play is provided by Bridgework Theatre in Goshen, Indiana. They have other plays as well, involving such social-justice topics as assault, and women in prison, Fergus-Pelini remarked.

Little Bear/Big Bear can be presented "any place where kids congregate," Fergus-Pelini ob-

Continued on Page 3

## Former GSU Vice President named BOG Director

by Thom Gibbons

Thomas P. Layzell, a former assistant vice-president at GSU, is the new Director of the Board of Governors.

Layzell succeeds Dr. Donald Walters who is leaving the post to become President of Trenton State University in Montclair, New Jersey. Walters was the Executive Director for nine years.

The BOG is the governing body for GSU and for four other universities in Illinois. The others are Northeastern Illinois, Chicago State, Eastern and Western Universities.

The board consists of nine members who are appointed by the Governor. At the same meeting at which Layzell was appointed, Evelyn Kaufman was elected to a two year term as chairman. She succeeds Dominick Bufalino who served in that position for four years.

Layzell was a member of the original administrative team that helped to set up GSU. He served under the late Dr. Keith Smith, vice-president for administrative affairs.

Layzell continued to serve at GSU until 1976 when he joined the BOG's administrative staff. Currently, he is the deputy Director for administration and fiscal affairs.

Among his duties, he is the chief negotiator for the BOG with unionized employees.

Forty-nine candidates filed applications for the job. The search committee consisted of board members, two university presidents and two student members.

Layzell will assume office on August 1. In the meantime, Walters will continue to work for a short time and use vacation during the month of July.

The new director says that he has no plans for immediate changes. He has been active in public education for about twenty years.



Dr. Thomas P. Layzell, the new Executive Director of the Board of Governors.



# Simon speaks at housing meet in GSU

by Thom Gibbons  
Illinois senatorial candidate Paul Simon was the guest speaker when the South Suburban Housing Center held its annual meeting in the Theater at GSU.

At the same meeting awards were given to local residents who contributed to the advancement of fair housing, and a new South Suburban Journal was launched.

In his opening remarks, Simon termed former President Richard Nixon's attempts at having annual meetings with the Soviet leadership "a sound idea." He criticizes the Reagan Administration for failing to have a meeting with the Soviets since he became president in January of 1983.

Simon admitted that such meetings might not have dramatic effects on the arms control. However, he sees such meetings as an opportunity to "inch forward," because the leaders will get to know one another on a personal basis.

Simon describes open housing as areas "in which both white and black and people of various colors are buying." However, he distinguishes between suburbs that have integrated housing, but do not have economically integrated housing.

He told of his personal experience with integrated living since he went to Washington as a Congressman. He first lived in the city in an integrated area, but found that the schools were not good, so he moved his family to an integrated suburb.

After the children left home, he and his wife decided to move back into Washington D.C. They



Senatorial candidate Paul Simon came to GSU to address the annual meeting of the South Suburban Housing Center. Awards were presented to individuals who have contributed to fair housing in the south suburbs.

now live in an integrated area near the Capitol. The area is economically integrated as well as being racially integrated.

He offered some suggestions to his audience as to what can be done to promote integrated housing:

- .. an area can promote integrated housing, even with modest investments.
- .. if you are moving, tell the real estate agent that you want to move into an integrated area
- .. speak out—even in conversations
- .. when people of a different race move into an area bring a loaf of bread and welcome them
- .. follow legislation and be willing to contact representatives where the rights of

individuals are concerned. Simon also addressed the problems that the United States faces as a result of its dealings with the government of South Africa. He condemned American support of that government, which represents two million

people and "suppresses" twenty million people.

Simon was running late in his schedule and his remarks were brief. Afterwards Professor Larry McClellan of GSU introduced the South Suburban Journal to the 150 persons who attended the event.

The new journal is a quarterly and provides an overview of what the housing center is doing. It also provides data on different aspects of the suburban area and a map which shows the area that it intends to serve.

The first issue also features a brief history of the Village of Matteson. It is one of the oldest communities in the suburban area and was started by farmers in the late 1840s.

It is named after the 10th governor of Illinois, Joel Aldrich Matteson, and owes its original growth to the building of a branch railroad line by the Illinois Central.

As part of the meeting the "Fair Housing Awards" were given to five people. Five people also were awarded "Certificates of Merit."



Janet Muchnik, a Trustee of the Village of Park Forest is shown presenting a "Fair Housing Award" to Jean Bernstein, the Superintendent of School District #163 for her work on behalf of integration. The annual meeting and awards presentation was sponsored by the South Suburban Housing Center in Park Forest.

# GSU colors - black & white

by John Boufis

With the realization of my approaching graduation, I looked back on my two years here at GSU with some sentimentality. But, I realized that apart from the hard work and constant stress of making, and sometimes failing, to meet assignment deadlines, I knew virtually nothing of the institution that was about to bestow an academic degree upon me.

Take, for example, the school colors. What are the school colors and what do they symbolize? I knew that before I graduated I had to find out. I looked in the class catalog and failing there, I checked the schedule of courses. I found nothing.

Obsessed with finding the colors of our school, I drove to school for a full-fledged search. If I had thought about this early enough, I'm sure I could have gotten a federal grant for the project. But as I mentioned before I was obsessed and, therefore, missed the chance to dip into Ronnie's pocket.

I didn't know where to start my search as I entered school that Wednesday morning, so I went in to the first place I saw; the Registrar's Office. I asked the lady there, "Pardon me, but do you know what the school colors are and what they symbolize?"

"I don't know, but I'm sure that University Relations would. They are on the third floor." She looked like a trustworthy person, so I went up to the third floor.

I found no one at University Relations, except for a secretary who said she didn't know what the school colors are. She directed me to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs and Services. "His office is on the first floor, past the Registrar's, right next to Financial Aids." She too looked like a trustworthy person, so I went down to the first floor.

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## ACROSS

- 1 Royal
- 6 Haughty
- 11 Remembrance
- 12 Mistreats
- 14 King of Bashan
- 15 Soil
- 17 Rockfish
- 18 Blockhead
- 20 Transactions
- 23 The sun
- 24 Narrow, flat board
- 26 Slumber
- 28 Symbol for tantalum
- 29 Weird
- 31 Provided, prepared and served food
- 33 Periods of time
- 35 Nerve network
- 36 Declares
- 39 Eel fisherman
- 42 Parent: colloq.
- 43 Tasteless liquid food
- 45 Rant
- 46 Shoshonean Indian
- 48 Exciting stories: colloq.
- 50 Still
- 51 Father
- 53 Ivy League university
- 55 Symbol for nickel
- 56 Mistakes
- 59 Courteous
- 61 City in Germany
- 62 Chairs

## DOWN

- 1 Feast
- 2 Printer's measure
- 3 Deity
- 4 Dry
- 5 Old musical instruments
- 6 Mr. Kettle
- 7 Symbol for rubidium
- 8 Possessive pronoun
- 9 Employs
- 10 Signify
- 11 Member of deer family
- 13 Dinner course
- 16 Soapstone
- 19 Journeys forth
- 21 Shakespearean king
- 22 Mediterranean vessel
- 25 Wearies
- 27 Man's name
- 30 Betimes
- 32 Kind of foot race
- 34 Portico
- 36 Entertain
- 37 Sarcasm
- 38 Agile
- 40 Occurrences
- 41 Bind again
- 44 Breaks suddenly
- 47 Sins
- 49 Wild plum
- 52 Dawn goddess
- 54 Guido's high note
- 57 Note of scale
- 58 Symbol for tin
- 60 Pronoun

Puzzle Answers  
on Page 11  
Column 4







Photos by ICC

Photography students and faculty at Governors State University have raised \$350 to buy a new 23C Besseler enlarger for use in the students' darkroom. Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth II, president (left), accepts the gifts on behalf of the university and congratulates photography professor, Paul Schranz, on this "extra effort" to further improve the quality of photography instruction at GSU.

## GSU hosts sexual assault conference

A two-day conference on "Sexual Assault: Investigation and Initial Intervention" will be held at GSU on June 18-19.

Dr. Nicholas Groth, director of the Sex Offender Program for the Connecticut Department of Correction at Somers State Prison, will be the main speaker.

The Women's Resource Center at GSU and the South Suburban YWCA are cosponsoring the conference. They have planned the program for professionals in this field: such as police officials; juvenile officers; medical personnel; social workers and counselors; prosecutors; domestic violence workers and students.

Starting at 9 a.m. on Monday, June 18, Dr. Groth will conduct a day-long seminar on "The Sex Offender: Motivations and Patterns of Behavior." A clinical psychologist, Dr. Groth also is co-director of the St. Joseph Institute for the Treatment and Control of Child Sexual Abuse in West Hartford, Ct. He has specialized in this field for 17 years. He has lectured at the F.B.I. Academy and been on leading talk shows. Groth is author of "Men Who Rape: The Psychology of the Offender," and co-author of "Sexual Assault of Children and Adolescents."

Morning workshop presenters include: Julie Hamos, Cook County assistant state's attorney; Barbara Engel, director of women's services, Loop YWCA; Virginia McCollum, assistant clinical manager, emergency department of Olympia Fields Osteopathic Hospital; and Linda Fergus-Pelini, crisis coordinator, YWCA C.A.R.E.S. program.

The first day will conclude with "Little Bear/Big Bear," a play which teaches children how to identify and resist sexual abuse and assault. It will be presented by the Little Bear Project of the South Suburban YWCA.

During the second day, eight workshops will be presented, starting at 9 a.m. The conference will end at 4:15 pm with a panel discussion of the establishment of a regional sexual assault advisory council.

Afternoon workshops will be run by Jo Anne Robinson, Harris YWCA rape counselor; Dickelle Fonda, Loop YWCA women's services; Dr. Maisha Bennet, Illinois Institute of Technology; Pam Klein, director of Ed-

wardsville Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center; Rosemary White-Traut, Illinois School of Nursing; and Kendra Reinshagen, attorney and director of women's services, South Suburban YWCA. The final workshops will be presided over by Scott Arthur, supervisor of 5th and 6th districts, Cook County State's Attorney's Office, and Clair Wilson, Will County State's Attorney's Office.

Cooperating organizations for this conference are: South Suburban Association of Chiefs of Police; Cook County State's Attorney's Office; Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault; Will County State's Attorney's Office; South Suburban Family Shelter and Crisis Center for South Suburbia.

### Sex Abuse

Continued from Page 1

served, by contacting her at GSU's WRC, or at the South Suburban YWCA, where she also works.

Fergus-Pelini said that her involvement with the WRC came about when she came to GSU to finish her Bachelor's degree in social work. "I always look to see where the women's studies are going on," she commented, "so I found the WRC." She remarked that she has been involved in the women's movement for about 10 years and has also been involved in the anti-rape movement. "Four years ago," said Fergus-Pelini, "I took the center (WRC) as a course and have been here ever since."

Besides Fergus-Pelini there are four women working at the WRC. They are earning credits for their involvement. The course requires one and a half hours of class time per week, plus three hours each week working in the center.

Clare Tropp of Westmont became involved in the WRC, she said, because she has used the center's services sometimes, and wanted to return the favor to the people who were very supportive of her. "I wanted to do the same thing for other women," she commented. Tropp's major is TV production.

Sharon Duffy, Geri Dalton and Juanita Martiniz also work in the center. Duffy is seeking a degree in women's studies, and Dalton is the Director of the Child Care Center at GSU.

## BOG elects officers

by Marjorie Owens

The Board of Governors (BOG) held its final meeting of the 1983-84 academic year in Springfield on June 14, 1984.

The meeting opened with the election of directing officers for the 1984-85 academic year. Serving two year terms are: Evelyn Kaufman, Chairman; Nancy Froelich, Vice-Chairman; Jim Altoff, Member of the Executive Committee; and D. Ray Wilson, Pro-Tem Representative of the Executive Committee.

During the presidents' reports, Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth announced the resignation of BPA dean Robert L. Milam, effective August 31, 1984. Dr. Richard Vorwerk will be acting dean, effective September 1, 1984. The provost will then conduct a search.

Other GSU news included a report on the New Center for Performing Arts and Convocation Center. This is the refurbishing of the present theater at GSU.

Ekoko Chu, GSU Student Representative, announced the election of Michael Blackburn as the new GSU Student Representative to the Board of Governors.

## Obituary

Gloria Hernandez, a GSU housekeeper, died in an auto accident.

Ms. Hernandez died as the result of an auto accident that happened on US Route 30 in Frankfort, Illinois. A member of the Army Reserve, she was going home to Mokena after a meeting in Joliet.

She came to work at GSU after graduating from Mokena High School in 1981. At that time she received an award from the American Legion.

Survivors include: her parents, Hugo and Evangelina Hernandez; four sisters; Guadalupe Edwards of Kankakee, Hermelda Ohrt, Hilda Amadio and Teresa-all of Mokena; three brothers, Pedro and Ernesto of Mokena and David of Fort Bliss, Texas; and her paternal grandmother, Guadalupe Salinas of San Diego, Texas.

## Aid still available

by Marjorie Owens

"Financial Aid is still available to GSU students for the 1984-85 academic year," according to a Financial Aid Representative.

University sponsored scholarships include the \$200 Alumni Academic Scholarship. This is available to GSU undergraduate or graduate students with a cumulative GPA of 3.75. Applicants must be enrolled full time for the 1984 fall trimester, and applications must be submitted before August 13, 1984.

The American Logistics Association Scholarship is available to degree seeking students living within a 50 mile radius of Chicago. This is limited to honorably discharged veterans, or their dependents. Recipients must plan to practice or promote logistics.

Community College Scholarships are available to new GSU students who have just recently graduated from the following community colleges: Joliet Junior College; Kankakee Community College; Morton College; Olive-Harvey College; Prairie State College; Richard J. Daley, Kennedy-King; Thornton Community College, and Moraine Valley. \$200 for books and supplies and \$500 for transportation are available for each academic year. Applications and information about this scholarship is available at each community college.

Privately funded scholarships include the Illinois State Board of Education's Teacher of Secondary Science and Math Scholarship. This is open to Illinois residents with valid Illinois certification. Recipients must not already be certified in science and math.

The GSU Talent Waiver is available to both undergraduate and graduate students. Eligibility requirements include extra-curricular talent in leadership and service communication arts and in creative and performing arts. The Talent Waiver is available to students in BPA, BOG, CAS, CE, ICC, CHP and Student Activities.

## Senate lacks quorum

by Sue Fagin

The Student Senate was unable to take any action at its regular meeting, due to the lack of a quorum. A special meeting is called for Wednesday, June 20, at 1:00 pm in Engbertson Hall, for the purpose of passing the budget.

If there is no quorum at this special meeting, those present will constitute themselves as a committee of the whole. It will act on the budget.

In his final report, outgoing Student Senate President, Michael Blackburn, commended the body on having "matured organizationally" during his two years in office.

Ray Urchell, Student senate Treasurer, presented Blackburn with a leather covered folder bearing an inscription commemorating his years of service. The folder was a gift from the Senate Executive Committee.

Blackburn begins his term as the GSU Student Representative to the Board of Governors in July.

Bill Staub reported that the Student Organization Council is planning a softball tournament for Saturday July 21 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. He added that rosters and details will be sent out soon.

## Colors (cont.)

At the Office of Student Affairs and Services I spoke to the dean's pretty secretary. She also didn't know what the school colors were. I didn't care either. I was happy talking to her. She had heard, though, that someone had once written a school history. Maybe it was there in the library. She too, looked like a trustworthy person, so I went up to the library.

In the library I asked the reference librarian if someone had once written a history of GSU. "I'd like to see it because it may contain information about the school colors and what they symbolize," I said. She smiled, took me into an office on one side of the library, and had me sit down at a long table. She went into someone's office and brought back an enormous manuscript about two-and-a-half-inches thick, written by former Academic Vice-President Ted F. Andrews. She didn't say anything. She just smiled and left.

I had only gotten through the third page of the introduction when she came back and gave me a sheet of paper entitled, The Symbolism of the GSU Logo; it was a 1982 memo from William Dodd, then Director of University Relations. And there on the bottom was one sentence devoted to the school colors and their symbolism. It states, "The colors chosen for the logo and the University—black and white—indicate the racial makeup of the body of the students, staff and faculty."

That librarian was truly a trustworthy person.

## Crime exists Lock your cars

by Denise Graham

Crime does exist on the GSU campus—just ask David Ingram, whose radio-cassette player was stolen from his car while he was attending a class here.

On Wednesday, May 23, between 6 p.m. and 10:15 p.m., a Jensen FM radio-cassette player was stolen from Ingram's 1968 Chevrolet Impala. The unlocked car was parked in C lot, southeast of GSU's main entrance.

According to Ingram, the perpetrator(s) must have had burglar's tools along, because the cassette player was bolted to the car's dashboard. The car was unlocked, Ingram said, because some time ago (not at GSU) his locked car was broken into by breaking the window. Ingram said that he'd rather have the thief open the door then break the window to get in.

After discovering the theft, the GSU police were called to the scene to investigate, and to make a report. Ingram does not have insurance covering the theft.

Responding to a query about the value of the radio-cassette player, Ingram smiled and said, "About \$2.75—but I told them (GSU police) \$75.00." Ingram said the cassette player was broken, but the radio portion worked.

Ingram noted that he was upset because the radio was worth more to him than the dollar value would indicate. "Do you know how many times I went to turn it on," he asked, referring to the time during his drive home the night after the theft.

Ingram is a postal carrier in the Harvey area and a reporter for the Innovator. To attend class Wednesday, May 30, Ingram said grinningly that now that there is nothing left in his car to steal, he had locked the doors.

Ingram said, grinning all the while that, "Now that there is nothing left in his car to steal, he had locked the doors."



## Announcements

The YMCA at Governors State University released the summer schedule including many new and exciting activities. The regular 5-week Summer I begins on June 18th. Registration for this session, and for the later Summer II session that begins on July 23, took place beginning June 5th for members, and June 8th for non-members. Registration for most classes is still available.

As always, instruction in Swimming, Gymnastics, Fitness, Aerobics, Karate, Judo, Pre-Natal and Post-Natal, Scuba, Body Sculpture and Aquacise are among the choices available.

YMCA Membership is not required for enrollment in classes. However, membership does provide the privilege of earlier enrollment, Hot Line Registration, and substantially reduced class fees, in addition to unlimited use of gym and pool.

Further information on all activities is available at the YMCA office, or by calling 534-5800.

Gymnastics camps will abound this summer at the YMCA at Governors State University Annex. The Annex is at Meadowood School on Kings Road, 1/2 mile north of Exchange Road in Crete. Classes will be conducted for both boys and girls from beginning to advanced level gymnastics.

The summer program will begin and end with an intensive six-day program for the competitive female gymnasts. This Competitors Camp, an alternative to residential camp, is scheduled June 18-23 and August 20-25 from 9:00 am - 6:00 pm.

Experienced coaches from throughout the state will be on staff for this special camp which includes work on beam, uneven bars, vault, tumbling and dance. Time has been allotted for work on optional routine development, open workout time and viewing of video tapes. Cost for this program is \$125.00 for YMCA members, \$140 for non-members.

The balance of the summer programs are coed and will alternate between mini-camps and day camps. Mini-Camp sessions are June 25-July 6 (no camp July 4th) and July 23-August 2. Classes meet Monday thru Thursday. Session one, grades 7-12, meets 9:00 am - 12:00 noon. Grades 1-6 meet 1:00 - 4:00 pm. Session two, grades 1-6, meets 9:00 am - 12:00 noon. Grades 7-12 meets 1:00 - 4:00 pm. Cost for YMCA members is \$45.00, non-members \$68.00.

Day Camp sessions are held from July 9-19 and August 6-16. Classes meet Monday thru Thursday from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. This program is for gymnasts age 7 yr. (must have completed first grade) and older with some gymnastic experience and minimal strength levels. Cost for YMCA members is \$75.00, non-members \$85.00. All of the olympic events are covered in all camps and gymnasts are divided by age and ability.

The Professional Nurses Association is holding its Annual Nurses Recognition Dinner at Glenwood Oaks Restaurant in Glenwood.

The dinner will be held on June 20, at 6 p.m. The dinner will honor both BSN (Bachelor of Science in Nursing), and MSN (Master of Science in Nursing) graduates. The dinner begins

Tickets can be purchased at the Cashier's Office. The price of the tickets are \$12.50.

Three Governors State University professors from the College of Business and Public Administration (BPA), have been invited to go to the People's Republic of China in August, as part of the Citizen Ambassador program of People to People International.

Dr. Jordan A. Tsolakides, Dr. Robert Hart, Prof. Marilyn Hart and some 30 other "citizen ambassadors" will spend two days in Seattle for briefings, and then leave for China on Aug. 13. They will return to America on Sept. 1. The delegation, mostly experts in operations research, will exchange technical information with their Chinese counterparts.

"The ultimate goal, as I understand it," says Tsolakides, "is to foster understanding, mutual respect and friendship between the two countries."

The group will visit Beijing, Shanghai, Hangzhou, Chengdu and Guangzhou. In each city, the State Science and Technology Commission of the People's Republic of China, will arrange professional meetings, field trips, and discussion sessions.

While People to People is a private citizen effort, it has been endorsed by every president since Kennedy, all of whom have served as honorary chairmen.

The YMCA at Governors State University, located in A Building of the G.S.U. Campus, offers special discounts to Governors State University students, staff and alumni.

Student memberships are \$4.00 per trimester or \$70.50 for two-parent annual family membership, or \$60.50 for a single-parent family annual membership. Staff may purchase single-adult annual memberships for \$12.00 or family memberships for the same annual price as students. The discounted memberships for alumni include: \$64.00 for a single adult; \$90.50 for a two-parent family membership and \$80.50 for a single-parent family membership.

Facilities include: a six-lane, 25-yard indoor heated pool; two-court gymnasium; racquetball court; and multiple classes for ages 3 months through seniors. For more information and a brochure, call 534-5800, or stop by between classes.

A special course on teaching computer literacy to elementary school children is offered by GSU. The course runs from June 19 to July 27.

A major feature of the course will be firsthand experience in working with children at a computer camp. The camp is conducted by the South Cook Computer Consortium at Blackhawk Center, 375 Oswego, Park Forest.

Participants will receive 36 hours of classroom instruction, and 30 hours of experience with elementary age students, in a wide range of computer applications. They will learn about the use of computers in the instruction of math, language arts, reading and science.

Teachers who have had a computer course or can demonstrate competency in computer literacy can earn 3 hours of graduate credit. Classes will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Tuition is \$152.25. Class size is limited to the first 20 who enroll.

For further information, contact Sandra Mensch in the GSU Office of Special Programs at (312) 534-5000, Ext. 2121.

On July 11 GSU's Women's Resource Center (WRC) is sponsoring a program by Judith Arkana, author of *Every Mother's Son*, on raising sons from a feminist perspective.

The major focus of feminism, according to Linda Fergus-Pelini, coordinator of the WRC, is the elimination of violence. "Living in a counter-culture environment (such as a feminist environment) makes it very difficult having kids," said Fergus-Pelini. "The boys see Dirty Harry (Clint Eastwood) as a model of how it is to be male. That is not how the feminist society defines male," she observed.

Citing experience with her own 13-year-old son, Fergus-Pelini said, "It has been a constant struggle for him in growing up." Her son, she said, is caught between the attitude of his peers, that fighting proves masculinity, and a household in which fighting is not acceptable. "I have sat with him on several occasions," said Fergus-Pelini, "where he cried and cried—I don't know how to behave out there."

Although the focus of the program is on sons, Fergus-Pelini said that daughters are going through the same difficulties. "They have to redefine who they are regarding what it is to be female in this culture," she commented.

It is Fergus-Pelini's hope that one accomplishment of the program will be the start of a support group for women "working out these issues (in order) to raise gentle and caring men who do not buy the stereotype (image of) man."

The program, titled, "Mothering—the Experience, the Image, the Impact," is open to the general public without cost. The presentation, to be held in GSU's room F1200 at 7:30 p.m., on July 11, offers the audience refreshments and an opportunity to question Arkana regarding her views.

Two courses required of teachers in order to be certified by the Illinois State Vocational Education Department will be offered at GSU during the spring/summer trimester.

"Organization and Administration of Cooperative Business Education Programs" will begin June 22 and end July 13. The course involves vocational education laws, identifying and securing training sites, preparing an effective training plan, and implementing effective public relations.

"Coordinating Techniques of Cooperative and Vocational Education Programs" will be offered from July 16 through Aug. 3. It focuses on the development of program policy, functions with school and community personnel and recruitment, and selection of students.

All classes will be from 9 am until 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

For cost and other information, call (312) 534-5000, Ext. 2141.

Elaine Zioli is the new president of the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association. Other NSSHLA officers are: Vice-President, Felicia Kasa; Executive Secretary, Donna Shannon; Administrative Secretary, Ellyn Baker, and Treasurer, Kathy Davis. NSSHLA meets on the last Thursday of the month at 7:30 pm in Communication Disorders Laboratory.

## Daily Calendar

### JUNE 20, 1984:

Treeside Cafe, Moose River Band, Hall of Governors, 3:00 to 4:30 pm.

### JUNE 21, 1984:

Block 3 begins.

Blood pressure screening, Hall of Governors, 6:00 to 7:00 pm. conducted by Department of Public safety.

Credit through Evaluation of Experiential Learning (CEEL) Portfolio Development Seminar, third of three sessions, room F-1300, 4:30 to 7:30 pm.

Concert: GSU Jazz Band, Music Recital Hall, 7:30 pm.

Add/Drop, Late Registration for Block 3, till June 27.

### JUNE 23, 1984:

Workshop: Leadership Training for Nonprofit organizations, room to be announced, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm.

### JUNE 25-29, 1984:

Breakfast with Computers: Fundamentals of Microcomputers for Administrative Assistants and Office Support Staff, Session 2, GSU Computer Center, 7:00 to 9:00 am.

### JULY 2, 1984:

Motorcycle Riding Instruction. Section 4 classes meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday through, July 20, in Parking Lot A, 6:00 to 10:00 pm.

## Personal Opinion

### "Great Philosophers"

#### Advice to the Elderly

by Jim Perez

Richard Lamm, Governor of Colorado and one of the most extraordinary moral philosophers of our time, has come up with a unique piece of advice for the elderly: drop dead.

In a recent speech to the Colorado Health Lawyers Association, Lamm declared that seniors who are terminally ill have a "duty to die and get out of the way."

Lamm, in comparing elderly people to "leaves falling off a tree and forming humus for the other plants to grow up," conjures an image of old, gray-haired bodies being laid out and used for fertilizer.

Lamm further conjectured that old folks have a responsibility to the younger generation to make a quick exit, which would free up resources and allow "the other society, our kids, (to) build a reasonable life."

The ultimate conclusions this line of thinking would inevitably have to follow are incomprehensible. First, the elderly are "put to sleep." We've allowed them to live their productive, working lives out, so we will remove them to make room for the young. Next, the sick are removed. Since the elderly, whom are no longer

productive in society are to be terminated, so should the sick be terminated as they are also unproductive to society.

Next to follow would be the severely retarded. Why waste the time, effort, and money on someone who after years of therapy can only "roll over," in Lamm's words. The educable retarded would be the next in line. The effort wasted on rehabilitating these persons who, after years of rehabilitation, are fit only for menial jobs such as dishwashers and janitors, would be better spent on less frivolous items.

The one common factor which all of the fore mentioned groups have is their lack of perfection. When one is forced to be removed from a society, terminated, simply for their lack of youth; lack of health; less than perfect minds; when a list of people is drawn up who shouldn't be allowed to live for their lack of perfection, whose name will not be on the list?

A similar plan was drawn up some 45 years ago in Nazi Germany to rid the world of its evils.

Perhaps civilization hasn't advanced as far as we'd like to think.

## Sakharov dead or alive?

by Patrick Joseph

Is Andrei Sakharov dead or alive? We do not know the answer to that question. However, we do know that he has been removed from the public eye by his country. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, has turned away questions from outsiders by saying that Sakharov is "an internal affair." Meaning in plain Russian, "it's none of your business."

This points up one of the great differences between the United States system of voicing dissent and that of the Soviet Union. In very simplistic terms, they can silence someone, but we can't.

Our government does not have the power to remove an individual from the public forum. Whether an individual's views are popular or not, in the United States that person has a right to be heard.

This is one of the rights that compelled our revolutionary forebears to fight a war with England. To the Framers of our Constitution, it was so important that it was placed in our Bill of Rights.

It is the mark of a free man that he is able to disagree with his government and have no fear of reprisal. That is the ideal, and in this country citizens still fight for that ideal and win those battles.

Dissent is not easy in this country. There are those who would like to stifle it—both in and out of government. But we should look at what happens in the Soviet Union. You just disappear, and everyone is told, "it's none of your business."



# Letters to the Editor Thanks

Letter to the Editor,

I would just like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the entire GSU community for the support and warmth they have shown me during my two terms as Student Senate President. GSU students, faculty, staff, and administration have all made the past two years a rewarding and enjoyable experience. It has truly been an honor to represent the GSU student body, both on and off the campus.

I look forward to continued service to GSU in the role as Student Representative to the Board of Governors. I will make every effort possible to reasonably represent, and be a credit to, the GSU student body. If I can be of assistance to anyone at GSU please feel free to contact me through the Office of Student Activities.

Again, thanks to all  
Michael J. Blackburn Sr.

## Sorry

To the Editor,

The Psychology Club wishes to extend its apologies to ALL the students who were told, upon the birth of the Club, that they could not attend, join, or participate in any meetings and/or functions of the Club because they were BOG students. This was, and still is, incorrect ANY student, regardless of what program you are studying, is eligible for membership in the Psych Club.

We also understand that there is a misconception, which is that this Club is for under graduates only. This is not true. Our president is a graduate student; our secretary will be a graduate student in the fall. Again we apologize for all the misinformation. We would also like to invite ALL and/or ANY student to our meetings. You will not be turned away.

Sincerest apologies,  
Becky Paquette  
Public Relations Office

## Refutes Article

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to refute the article in the Governors State University newspaper, Innovator, May 14, 1984 issue, page 8. The article includes comments attributed to Dr. Virginio L. Piucci, Vice President, Administration and Planning, GSU.

Dr. Piucci alleges that the proposal to lay off two (2) Department of Public Safety dispatchers is in accordance with directives from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). The Department of Public Safety had a meeting with Dr. Piucci on Mar. 27, 1984 regarding the proposed layoff. At that time, he did not mention that the IBHE specified layoff within the Department of Public Safety. The Board, according to Dr. Piucci, only stated that additional money had to be saved within GSU. In the article, he did not mention that

Continued on Page 7



The boys (and girls) of summer

## It's worth it!

Before graduation, many people spend time debating whether or not to come to the graduation ceremony and receive their diplomas. Actually, it is not a diploma, but a cover for the diploma which is being mailed to the graduate.

Lost on many is the thought of the importance of ritual in our daily lives. We look forward to weddings, graduations, and inaugurations, because they demonstrate a rite of passage. Although the ritual is not necessary, it is still something that shows to both the participants and the audience, that something important has happened.

It is a way of officially recognizing achievement. A diploma sent in the mail does not have the affect of the pomp and circumstance of the University President shaking your hand, saying congratulations and handing you your "diploma."

It is also a time to share a moment of joy with people who have studied by your side. Graduation is not a solitary moment. The graduate can receive the diploma and then watch as friends receive theirs. It is a time, perhaps the last time, that a student will have the opportunity to say congratulations to fellow students.

It is also a time for families to take pride in their loved one's achievement. As a student, family activities must be limited, so that the final goal of a degree can be realized. In a sense, it is the families day, as much as the graduate's day.

Spouses and parents get a chance to swell with pride when "their graduate" walks across the stage to be greeted by the University President. For that one moment, all eyes turn with approval to "their graduate."

For parents of school age children, it is an example to their children of a goal worth working for. They have seen the hard work, at times they have been neglected due to the studies. Now is a time for them to see that there is some glory at the end of the long hard road, and that the goal is worth working for.

For the graduate themselves, the march that brings them into this public arena sets the tone for what is to follow. For a few magical moments the whole community acknowledges their achievement. It is worth it.

For those who graduate during the next year, whether in August or December, don't shortchange yourselves. Go! It is a ceremony and ritual that you will not want to look back upon and say, "I wish I had gone."

## Student Speaker

The graduation ceremony is over. The Honorary, master's, and bachelor's degrees, have been awarded for this year. Speakers have spoken. The graduates have been congratulated. However, one voice was not publicly heard at this year's commencement ceremonies—the students'.

It is true that the new Board of Governors student representative was on the platform. And he did help the University President pass out diplomas. This is the first time that a student was permitted to take an active and official part in the ceremonies.

Still, one is left wondering why no graduate spoke? The central part of the day is devoted to the graduating students, but officially, they were silent.

There should be an opportunity for a graduate to speak. Granted, this is not the place for a long speech, but it is a time for a spokesperson to publicly reflect, thank, and remind all of the University community of the time and people who have studied and achieved academic recognition.

Hopefully, future commencement ceremonies will have the benefit of hearing a fellow classperson speaking for them, not to them.

## Good Bye!

It is time to say goodbye. For the last two years, it has been my privilege to serve as Managing Editor of the GSU INNOVATOR. But the time has come to move on. A new Managing Editor has been selected and she will be introducing herself to you in the next issue.

A reporter I met told me, "if you aren't having fun, go do something else." It has been fun. There have been times when it was bone-wearying fun, but in the long run. I can say it was a very good experience.

During the time that I have been here, I have met many people that help this University to function. Some have been students, some faculty, some staff and some administrators. Most of them have been of the highest caliber. Without the help of many of them, the newspaper simply could not have been published. Also their kind words and useful criticisms have been welcome—albeit some grudgingly so.

People are what make the newspaper work. The staff people really deserve thanks. Without them the paper would never have seen the light of day on Monday mornings.

Also, the people at Regional Press who provided many useful suggestions helping the composition of this newspaper.

Finally, I want to say thank you to the readers. Without you, there would have been no reason to have the newspaper in the first place. I hope that during the last two years, you have been kept well-informed on what is happening in the University community, and that on occasion the newspaper has served as a catalyst for your opinions.

I want to take this occasion to wish the best of everything to the new Managing Editor, Susan Fagin. And with that, Good Bye.

Thom,

We couldn't have done it without you!

Love, Your Staff



# Job Notes



by Mary Hughes

As we all know, the computer and the health care industries are the two fastest growing industries in the U.S. But, what's in third place? The flexible work force, or temporaries field, is growing by 20%. It employs 3.5 million people and generates \$5 billion annually, according to the MBA Executive magazine.

Two skilled areas which use temporaries frequently are computer staff and word-processing operators. Of course, receptionists, clerical and secretarial are still available. Salaries in Chicago are \$5-\$10 an hour, depending on the assignment and agency.

The advantage to the employer is having people on staff only when needed. When the employer doesn't have the work, there are no idle employees or unemployment compensation to pay.

The biggest advantage to the workers is variety. Temporary work gives: a sample of many working environments; a peek at a company's style; and an observation post in many different industries.

It can also help you explore where you may fit best. Sometimes it is a foot in the door to the right career.

Often it is a good start for the beginner, the newcomer in an area, or re-entry worker. Some women work temporary because they don't want

full-time work while raising a family. Some people want to be free to travel or join in activities with a mate. It can give experience and income, develop skills and confidence, and provide contacts and references.

Because the work is recognized as short term, the question is: can a person produce without qualifications or education?

Temporary work jives well with the student life style, particularly here at GSU, where classes may meet only once or twice a week. The other days could be spent working as a temporary, especially in the summer, when vacation replacements are required.

It also works well for the "between engagements" person who needs cash to finance a job search. Being paid regularly for your work can do wonders to fight the rejection blues of interviewing, and also give more options on what you will accept. The experience of coping with new situations daily helps develop the poise to handle an interview. Work assignments can be scheduled around interview days.

Choose the agency you work for carefully and read the contract before you sign. Some want an exclusive contract but may not be able to provide enough work to keep you busy. You may want to work for up to more than one agency.

Some have clauses limiting the ability to go full-time and permanent with the company. A few offer benefits like insurance, paid holidays, and even vacations. Inform the agency if your duties change because a higher skill level may mean higher pay.

Being part of the flexible work force could be the answer for you today.

M-ML-525 Multi Listings business, Government and Human Services

Some of the many positions available are: Entry Level Accountant, Elgin, IL, Sales Representative, DeKalb, IL, Account Executive Trainee, Arlington Heights, IL, Product Support Engineer, Schaumburg, IL, Staff Account, Oak Brook, IL, B-SALES-364 Telephone Solicitors. Will be making phone calls in Modern Homewood office to solicit employers to sell up appointments for sales staff for Health Insurance. This position requires a mature individual with excellent telephone communication skills, knowledge of Employee Benefits and Health Insurance helpful. 40 hour week-daytime. Homewood, IL.

B-MANAGEMENT-299 Supervisor. An entry level supervisory position is available. Looking for (4) people who are interested in a career in distribution management. Some college required—any major—prefer experience in distribution. Salary: \$14,300 is the base salary. Will pay more with relevant experience. Want to interview immediately. Alsip, IL.

B-MANAGEMENT-300 Management Trainee/Consultant/Personnel Branch Manager Trainee positions are available. Candidates must possess a college degree, have excellent communication skills, and the ability to interface with all levels of management. Recruitment consultant should have good communication skills, and be challenge-seeking individual. Personnel: If you have office experience and typing skills, we will train you to interview, test, evaluate, and place candidates in our clients firms. Chicago, IL.

M-ML-520 Multi Listings. Some of the positions available are: Speech Pathologist, Rockton, IL. Vocational Evaluator, Bradley, IL. Financial Planner, Carbondale, IL. Sales/Marketing, Mt. Vernon, IL. Sales Representative, Danbury, IL. News Reporter, Peoria, IL. M-SUM-239 Refrigeration Service. Individual will work for the summer as a refrigeration repair man repairing refrigerators and other related machinery. Must own an insured vehicle. Salary: commission based, will earn from \$4,000 to \$6,000. Chicago Heights, IL.

M-ML-521 Multi Listings. Some of the positions available are: Child care worker, Chicago, IL. Managers and Management Trainees, Schaumburg, IL. Sales Representative, Naperville, IL. Accountant, Brook, IL. Accountant, Chicago, IL. Manager of parts and supplies, Aurora, IL, and more.

M-ML-520 Multi Listings. These are only a few of the positions available: Phys. Therapy Asst., Oak Forest, IL. Phys. Therapist Asst., Joliet, IL. Office Manager, Chicago, IL. Collector Trainee, Chicago, IL. Sales Catering Secretary, Oakbrook, IL. Air Force Personnel, Berwyn, IL. Physical Therapy Asst., LaGrange Park, IL, and more.

M-ML-522 Multi Listings. A few of the many positions available are: Counselor Trainee/Child Care Workers, Bluff, IL. Child Care Workers, Chicago, IL. Mental Health Worker, Chicago, IL. Counselor II, Counselor III, Rockford, IL. Director of Parks and Recreation, Buffalo Grove, IL. Outpatient Counselor, Elmhurst, IL, and more.

M-SUMER-238 Water Front Director. This position is available between the dates of June 12 to August 15. Glenwood, IL.

M-ML-516 Multi Listings Business

The following positions are available: Job Coach Training Program-Chicago, IL. Programmer/Analyst-Mundelein, IL. Correctional Parole Agents-Chicago, IL. Independent Marketing Representative-Oak Brook, IL. Personnel Coordinator-Chicago, IL. Cost Accountant-North Chicago, IL. B-SALES-362 Sales Representative and Assistant Manager.

We are currently seeking applicants for our evaluation to fill these positions. Individual must have an established record of successes both academically (C plus or better) and in extracurricular activities. Earning potentials are \$18,000 to \$20,000 minimum per annum to start, plus unlimited potential. Rantoul, IL. B-SALES-365 Sales.

Will work for the largest insurance company and with local training. Must pass the insurance test. Hours are flexible, and will be paid on commission. Call to set up an appointment. Orland Park, IL. B-MEDIA-57 Technical Writer.

This summer position could turn into a permanent position. Will write computer software for farmers. Salary is negotiable. New Lenox, IL.

HS-COUN-281 School Psychologist. Must have a type 73 certificate (School Service Personnel Certificate School Psychologist Endorsement). Also experience is preferred in clinical therapy and group counseling. Midlothian, IL.

M-ML-537 Multi-Listings-Business and Government. Northern Illinois University has several listings for jobs in both the business and government areas. These jobs are in the Illinois area.

E-ADMIN-5 Superintendent of Schools - District 115 Oquawka.

Candidates need to be able to communicate effectively, provide school leadership, secure and maintain desired student behavioral patterns. Deadline for applications and credentials: June 14, 1984. Salary: Dependent on qualifications.

E-ADMIN-4 Superintendent of Schools - Paris District 95.

Candidates should write a brief summary of their achievements as they see them, administrative positions held, personal beliefs or goals in education and reasons for interest. Deadline for receiving applications June 11, 1984. Salary \$45,000 per year including fringe benefits.

E-OTHER-1099 College Purchasing Agent.

Individual needs experience in sales, marketing, purchasing, retail/wholesale and/or background in business service-related organization is highly desired. Minimum starting salary: \$14,700 per year. Graylake, IL.

E-ADMIN-11 Elementary Principal - K-6. This position requires an Illinois Administrative Certificate. Salary: Open. Application deadline June 8, 1984. Monmouth, IL.

E-ADMIN-10 Faculty. These positions are available: Chairperson-Division of Education, Salary Dependent on experience. Qualifications, earned doctorate and teaching and administrative experience at college level. Director of Placement, Career Planning, Counseling. Open July 1, 1984. Salary: Competitive, M.A. required. Director of Residence Life, open July 1, 1984. Salary: Competitive. Master's Degree in Student Personnel Administration, Counseling required, and must be willing to live in a dormitory on campus. Peru, NEB.

E-EL-1004 Kindergarten Teacher

One position is available. Interested applicants should write and have their credentials sent to: Richard T. Wilson, Superintendent, Stonington, IL. E-SEC-1096 Chemistry Teacher. A senior student or graduate student who would be qualified and interested to teach these courses. Physics and Chemistry during the first six weeks of the 1984-85 school year. Day would start at 8 a.m. and end at 12:45 p.m. Salary is negotiable. Chicago, IL.

E-HE-6633 Faculty Openings

These positions are available: Graphic design instructor, Master in Fine Arts or five years of successful work experience required. English Rhetoric and Composition Instructor, Master's degree with major in English and strong background in composition and teaching experience preferred. Culinary Arts/Restaurant Management Instructor, must be a Certified Chef, have a Bachelor's degree or five years experience with a successful work record. Biology Instructor, Master's Degree in Microbiology or related field required, experience in teaching and or work in the field of Microbiology, Nutrition and Biology desirable. Psychology Instructor, Master's in Psychology required. To teach general Psychology and various growth and developmental courses. Maximum salary for above allowed will be \$22,000, based upon a salary schedule with a base of \$15,150. Elgin, IL.

E-PL-774 K-12, and College Teaching.

This is a multiple listings. Some of the positions available are: Computer Science-Dare to Dream Program - July 3 - August 8, 3 hours daily, Latin, Religion or Social Studies, B.A. and Certificate required. Chicago area. Music, Math, Computer Science, Middle H.S. Lower School Librarian, Photography, Counseling, Industrial Arts, and many more.

E-EL-1005 Speech/Language Pathologist. Applicant needs a Certification in Speech and Language Impairment and a Master's Degree. Position begins August 27, 1984 for the Academic year. Salary: per schedule. Population: Ages 3 to 15. Harvey, Illinois.

E-EL-1006 Learning Disabilities Classroom and Art Teachers.

The learning disabled teacher must hold a valid Illinois Certificate for teaching learning disabilities. Open 1984-85 school year for Junior High School (6-8). Deadline for application Friday, June 15, 1984. The Art teacher position requires an Illinois Certificate as an art teacher, Bachelor's degree with an art major. This is a half time position to Junior High School students grades (6-7) and half time with grades 1-5. Rock Falls, IL.

E-EL-1007 Teaching Positions

These positions are available: Elementary School, Physical Education (Grades 1-4), Special Education (2 positions), Vocal Music (2 positions), Art, Senior High School - 9-12, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Science, Special Education (1st Semester only). Starting date: August 30, 1984. Westville, IL.

E-EL-1008 Faculty Vacancies

The following positions are available: Librarian (Media Professional - 18 semester hours of library science) and English (09) certificate. Foreign Language position. Vocal Music/Foreign Language (Spanish Preferred) Coaching and other extracurricular assignments possible. Nauvoo, Illinois.

E-PL-772 Education Vacancies

These are some of the teaching vacancies available: Mathematics, Gr. 7-8, Learning Disabilities, Gr. 6-8, in Northbrook, IL. Vocational Agriculture Instructor, Industrial Technology, Pontiac, IL. LD/EMH/EH teacher, LD/EH Teacher, LD/BD/EH Teacher, Streator, IL, Jr. High Disability, Full-time Social Workers, Part-Time Social Workers, 1/2 time Psychologist, in Wheaton, IL. Vocal Music Teacher and assist in one class of Instrumental. Harvey, IL, and many more.

E-PL-771 Multi-Education Vacancies

Some of the Educational positions available are: Head Varsity Football Coach, Chicago, IL, Assistant Director of General Education, Wheaton, IL, Superintendent of Schools, Itasca, IL, Learning center Director, Buffalo Grove, IL, and many more.

E-PL-770 Multi Education Listings

Some of the positions available in Illinois are: Earth Science and Environmental Science, Biology, in Belvidere, IL, learning Disability J.R. H.S. Roselle, IL, Art, Chemistry H.S., Counselor H.S., German H.S. (Part time), Social Studies H.S., Spanish H.S., Special Education Severe and Profoundly Handicapped H.S., La Grange, IL.

E-SEC-1094 Spanish/English, Head Football Coach.

Openings are available for a Jr-Sr high school Spanish and English or other acceptable teaching fields. Spanish minor is acceptable. Also, there is an opening for head football coach. Marseilles, IL.

E-SEC-1095 Reading Teacher.

Must have a BA or MS in reading, and 1 to 2 years experience. Salary: \$15,000-19,000. North Chicago, IL.

E-ADMIN-1 Executive Director

DuPage/West is seeking an executive director for the Regional Special Education Association. Lombard, IL.

E-HE-6625 Two Environmental Health Teachers

Must have a Ph.D. in environmental health or in related field. Salary is commensurate with experience. Ita Bena, MS 38941. Deadline: June 30, 1984.

E-PL-769 Education Jobs, Chicago Public Schools

Chicago Public Schools have numerous openings for the 1984-85 year. These positions cover all different types of subjects from elementary to high school.

E-SEC-1093 Teacher

H.S. Agriculture Teacher-includes cooperative work program and FFA, J.H. Vocal Music Instructor-to fill maternity leave, Semester 1 of 1984-85 school year. Contact: Woodstock, IL.

E-SEC-1092 Math/Special Education Teachers

These are junior and senior high positions. Must have some sort of teaching certificate. Monmouth, IL.

E-PL-766 Multi-Listings-Purdue University

Purdue University has several listings available on their campus. Instructors are needed as well as secretaries and administration.

E-PL-767 Teaching Positions

Eastern Illinois University has listings of several teaching jobs K-12 as well as College listings. Many of the positions are in the Illinois area.

E-PL-768 Multi-Listings-Teaching Positions

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has listings for teaching jobs for K-12 as well as College jobs. Many of the teaching positions are available in the Illinois area.

## SCIENCE

S-MED-TECH-41 Chemist - 2 Positions

Qualified individual will do chemical work in an analytical laboratory doing environment testing. Can be a graduate student, or a senior. Hours are flexible. This is a nearly full time position in the summer months and part time in the fall. Salary is \$5.00 to \$6.00 per hour depending on experience. Could work around a class if you are currently in school. Joliet, IL.

S-OTHER-111 Program Director

Associate Program Director, Systematic Biology Program, salary ranges from \$35,000 to \$55,000 per annum.

S-MED-TECH-40

International Science and Technology Analyst. Opening date: 5/10/84. Closing date: 6/28/84. Location: Directorate for Scientific, Technological and International Affairs, Division of Science Resources Studies, Office of the Division Director, Washington, D.C.

S-OTHER-107 Laboratory Technician

This is a Government project. Individual will have some supervisory duties. Must have a B.A. in Biology or Chemistry. Salary: \$10,000-\$12,000 annually. Medical benefits are included. University Park, IL.

## EDUCATION

E-SP-688 Emotionally Disturbed and Behavior Disorder Teacher

Will teach Grades 4 through 6. Must have an Illinois type 10 certificate in Social/Emotional Disorders. Experience is preferred in working with ED/BD youngsters. Salary depends on experience and education. Midlothian, IL.

E-SP-689 Teacher for LD, BD, EH

Will teach 6-8th graders. Illinois type 10 certificate is required as well as experience in cross categorical resources programs. Salary is per contract depending on experience and education. Midlothian, IL.

E-SP-690 Emotionally Disturbed and Behavior Disorder Teacher

Will teach intermediate and Junior High. Type 10 certificate is required as well as experience. Salary depends on experience and education. Midlothian, IL.

E-SP-691 Part Time Occupational Therapist/Therapist-Teacher

The part time occupational therapist will help severely disturbed juveniles in a psychoanalytically oriented Day Treatment Center. Background in sensory integration and or NDT preferred. The teacher position will teach emotionally disturbed pre-school and juveniles in a psychoanalytical treatment center. Type 10 certificate is preferred. Salary is negotiable. Chicago, IL.

E-HE-6660 Agricultural Economics Position

Will teach Ag-Econ courses. Must have a Master's Degree and experience in teaching is preferred. Ph.D.'s are also preferred. Fresno, Calif. Deadline: June 29, 1984.

E-SEC-1108 Biology, Math, and Guidance Counseling

Must have a Bachelor's degree and must also be certified. Send resume, and phone for appointment after June 21, 1984 (927-3886). Chicago, IL.

E-OTHER-1101 Teachers-Math, English, Social Studies, Science

The Youth Service Bureau has these positions available and The Learning Place is an alternative school that works with students who have had difficulties in a school environment. Valparaiso, IN.

E-PL-792 Purdue University/Clerical, Administrative, Faculty

Purdue University has openings available in many subjects as well as in administration and secretarial areas. West Lafayette, IN.

M-ML-535 Multi-Listings-Prairie State College

Placement listings of jobs available around this area. Dental Assistant, Chicago Heights; Secretary, Joliet; Secretary, Olympia Fields; Office Clerk, Chicago Heights; Bio-Med Technician, Chicago Heights; Phone Sales, Glenwood; Sales, Chicago Heights and Flossmoor; Shoe Sales, Matteson; Cashier, University park; Other listings are available as well at the GSU Placement Office.

E-HE-6627 Faculty Position

Instructor in Nursing Education, Masters degree with major in nursing, current IL. LICENSURE AS R.N. NLN or ANA membership recommended. Application deadline: June 29, 1984. Effective date of employment: August 13, 1984. Salary dependent on qualifications. Joliet, IL.

E-HE-6626 Director of Data Processing

Bachelor's degree with advanced study and/or appropriate experience in data processing. Salary range: Administrative level. Application deadline: June 8, 1984. Application Procedure: send all materials (resume, transcripts and references). Joliet, IL.

E-ADMIN-6 Superintendent of Schools - Homer

The Superintendent will also serve as Elementary Principal (K-6). Illinois Certification for Superintendent required. Salary: Approximately \$36,000 (including fringe benefits). Application deadline: June 11, 1984. Expected beginning date: July 1, 1984, or as soon as possible.

E-ADMIN-3 Principal

This position requires: teaching experience, K-8, administrative experience at K-8 level, Master's degree in School Administration and Administrative Certificate. Woodstock, IL.



# Reflections on being an 'extra'

by John Boufis

When CBS came to GSU last month to shoot scenes for the upcoming made-for-TV-movie, "First Steps," I leaped at the opportunity of fame and fortune, and signed up as an extra. It was an interesting experience and I would like to share my little touch of Hollywood.

On day one of my professional acting career, I woke up at five in the morning, and eagerly fell off my bed. (I had to be at GSU by seven.) After a forty-five-minute drive to school, I parked, for the first and last time, in the parking spot closest to the main entrance. Upon entering I discovered that the film crew was shooting in the music recital hall, which is located opposite the main entrance.

"I leaped at the opportunity of fame and fortune."

Eventually I made it to the music recital hall and checked in with a thin, short-haired woman named Mary Ann. Other than the Blues Brothers, she is the only person I know of who wears dark sunglasses indoors. She showed me where to sit and then went off to check in some other extras.

As soon as I sat down, a voice from behind me called out, "Will the man in the brown shirt stand up!" I looked around, realized that I was the only person wearing brown, and stood up. Then someone shoved a pole with a microphone attached to it (a fishpole boom) in my hands and threw a reel-to-reel tape recorder with a strap over my right shoulder and head. The thing was so darn heavy that I almost fell over. I regained my balance, however...and stood for the rest of the morning canted to my right.

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within the last several months, other departments had experienced hirings and promotions. He did not mention that four (4) police officer positions were eliminated last summer. Despite this, our department still has to maintain a twenty-four day, seven days a week coverage.

Dr. Pucci also is credited with stating that our department has two-man patrol cars. The Governors State University Department of Public Safety has never implemented two-man patrols as standard operating procedure. There may be difficult now implementing one-man squad car patrol. Unlike what the article states, the university recently purchased one (1) squad car, not two. That one squad car is so small (Dodge Aries) that one of our officers cannot fit into it and other officers experience difficulty.

As for the level of efficiency not being reduced, according to Dr. Pucci, anytime six (6) positions from one department are eliminated, efficiency will always be affected. The level of safety for staff and students will definitely be affected. In addition, a tremendous increase in overtime will originate due to fewer personnel being able to cover for others who may be off duty for one reason or another.

Dr. Pucci gives different reasons for the proposed layoff of Department of Public Safety personnel. Fortunately, none of us in the Fraternal Order of Police are blind enough to accept his rationale

Sincerely,  
Karl B. Harrison  
Acting President

Then three men placed a huge black film camera and its tripod right next to me. The voice from behind called, "Will the man in the brown shirt holding the boom stand up straight!" I tried to bring my right shoulder even with my left but the recorder was too heavy. I bent my left knee, instead. I guess that was alright because the voice behind didn't call out again.

"Will the man in the brown shirt please stand up."

Standing in my straightened out crooked position, I watched as the director, crew and actors proceeded with the shooting. It was interesting to see how disciplined the crew was and the respect they gave to the director. When the director asked for new props or for a light to be changed, it was done quickly, without any fuss or arguments.

I also enjoyed watching Judd Hirsch while he worked. He knew what kind of facial expressions to give his lines when he said them. But my most enjoyable time during that morning was when Amy Steel looked straight at me and smiled. I almost fell over again.

The rest of the day was spent getting close up shots of the main characters, so the rest of us didn't really have much to do but stand around and act as if we were interested in what was happening.

I spent two more days working as an extra doing nothing more than walking from one spot to another, becoming part of the background. I didn't really care what I did as long as I got to see how the film crew operated, to see a couple of my favorite actors and to have a little touch of Hollywood.

## Poetry Corner

Unheard Nations

Long ago when the air was clean,  
and the land was new  
The animals all came in two's  
They flourished in the oceans  
multiplied throughout the land  
and listened to voices unheard by man  
They were a nation in nature united as one.

Then came man like a cloud hiding the sun.  
He stood so proud and tall,  
and as he walked he destroyed it all.  
Took the eagle from the sky,  
shot the deer and let it die.

We may conquer the universe,  
but we'll always be alone,  
till we can learn to live together,  
with all that God has grown.

by Jean Foodly

## GSU Innovator Named in 1971

by Denise Graham

Does anyone know or remember how the Innovator got its name? Mike Weis of Country Club Hills does. As a matter of fact, Weis says that he named the school newspaper.

Weis was a GSU student back in the fall of 1971 when GSU he said, was housed where there is "now a warehouse on Dralle Street." In explaining how he came to name the newspaper, Weis reflected, "As best as I can remember, I was sitting in an area like the cafeteria and I saw a poster that said if you'd like to think of a name for the new school newspaper, write it down and throw it in the box."

About two weeks later Weis said there was another poster listing the 20 or so names submitted, and the students were to vote for their choice. Then, said Weis, "In another two weeks the newspaper came out with the name I had submitted on it."

That was it. There was no recognition, no mention of who had submitted the "winning name." Weis commented, though, that it really wasn't a contest but "more like a help us out type of thing." Weis also noted that he cannot prove what he says.

"There is only one person who could substantiate what I've said," Weis said with a smile, "and I can't remember his name. He was Tom somebody from Park Forest."

Weis said that he came up with the idea of naming the paper the "Innovator" because newspapers at that time were calling GSU the "new, innovative university."

In 1971, Weis was a student in the College of Business and Public Administration, seeking a degree in marketing. "Because of work," he said, "it got to be too much, so I stopped coming." Weis sells computers for industrial use. He received an Associate degree in marketing from Thornton Community College in 1970.

"In another two weeks the newspaper came out with the name I submitted."

Now, after 13 years, Weis has returned to GSU as a photography student in the College of Arts and Sciences. "I'm doing this for self-gratification and possibly for an alternate career," said Weis. "I mean, everybody has to have a hobby. Some people go to bars. I go to school."

It is appropriate, that recognition come to Weis in the form of an article in the paper that he named, Mike Weis—the name of the Innovator in the "new, innovative university." What an innovative idea.

Continued from Page 1

The examination committee consists of four faculty members—Daniel Bernd, Helen Hughes, Richard Shreve and Donna Siemro; two students—Michael Blackburn and Denise Graham; two deans—Larry Freeman and John Lowe; and the Associate Dean for Student Development—Burton Collins.

David Curtis is not an actual member of the committee, but, said Curtis, "the committee makes its report to me, and I am very interested in what is determined." Curtis has attended three of the four meetings thus far held by the committee.

## Second Annual Nurses Association

The Division of Nursing and the Professional Nurse's Association held their Second Annual Graduate Nursing Symposium in May.

Fifty masters program nursing students and graduating seniors attended the luncheon and panel discussion, which focused on "What does a new masters-prepared nurse expect in employment and what do employers expect from a masters' degreed nurse?"

The purpose of the symposium, according to a letter sent to prospective panelists by the Nurses' Association, was "to provide opportunities for graduate students to hear how (GSU) alumni have succeeded in marketing themselves as masters-prepared nurses."

The panel was made up of nursing alumni: Joan Fiedler, Director of Maternal-Child Nursing, St. Francis Hospital, Wayne Nagel, Coordinator/Clinical Specialist, Emergency/Flight nursing, University of Chicago Hospitals; Cornelio Obordo, Assistant professor, Chicago State University College of Nursing.

Representing the employers were: Judy Austin, Director, Medical, Maternal-Child Nursing, Ingalls Memorial Hospital; and Patricia Hunter, Coordinator, Associate Degree Nursing Program, Prairie State College.

The next event on the nursing calendar is the Recognition Banquet on June 20.

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### WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS?

"I don't know what happened in both of my sociology classes. I got a 'D' and a 'C' in the two classes respectively."

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### Puzzle Answer

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M	E	M	O	R	Y	A	B	U	S
O	G	D	I	R	T	R	E	N	A
O	A	F	D	E	A	L	S	S	O
S	L	A	T	S	L	E	E	P	T
E	E	R	I	E	C	A	T	E	R
E	R	A	S	R	E	T	E		
A	S	S	E	R	T	S	E	E	L
M	A	S	L	O	P	S	R	A	V
U	T	E	Y	A	R	N	S	Y	E
S	I	R	E	Y	A	L	E	N	I
E	R	R	O	R	S	P	O	L	I
E	S	S	E	N	S	E	A	T	S

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The GSU INNOVATOR is published bi-weekly at Governors State University, University Park, Illinois 604663186, phone (312) 534-5000 ext. 2140. Views are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect the official views of the university. Material for publication must be in the newspaper office no later than 1 p.m. on the Wednesday before publication. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Printed by Regional Publishing Co., Palos Heights, Ill.



# 'Candid Shots of Graduation'

